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BEAT FRUIT.

The "Appeal's" Special Re-  
porters Stay with the  
Plow All Night.

Sunday afternoon about 2 o'clock  
the V. & T. snow plow with two  
engines started to clear the track to  
Reno. It was followed in about  
half an hour by the local from Vir-  
ginia, on board of which were all  
the commercial men who have been  
stranded here for some time, some  
passengers from Virginia and Car-  
son, the APPEAL's reporters and  
the U. S. Mail.

A splendid start was made, but  
the whole ended about a mile from  
Lake View where the snow plow  
was waiting for the snow shovelers  
to clear a tremendous drift from the  
track.

## THE MEN IN THE DRIFTS.

Few people realize the almost  
superhuman endeavor of Supt.  
Arderly to get the trains through.  
The sight at this point was one to  
defy description. One hundred  
and twenty men were strung along  
for a distance of over 400 feet work-  
ing like so many ants in a hill. The  
drift was so deep, over twenty feet  
in the deepest place, that the men  
were obliged to pass the snow on  
much the same as a bucket brigade  
works. In the mouth of the  
trench stood the snow plow and  
immediately behind it stood the  
local train. The men worked like  
beavers and standing where the  
eye could span the whole line, one  
could see the snow flying at a tre-  
mendous rate. It was approxi-  
mately estimated on the ground  
that no less than four tons of snow  
was being thrown from the cut  
every minute, and when we state  
that this was going on for over  
eight hours in a single drift, some  
slight conception of the magnitude  
of the undertaking can be had.

## STUCK AGAIN.

About 4 o'clock the men had  
shoveled most of the first drift out  
and the plow went dashing through  
the balance only to be stopped  
short by another lying mostly on  
this side of the county road where  
it crosses the track, near J. Ar-  
thur's place. It ranges from  
6 inches to 8 feet deep and the  
men started in at once to remove  
the thousands of tons of drift snow  
so that the trains could pass. As  
before they stretched over the  
whole length of the drift and com-  
menced the long arduous task.  
They worked well until it neared  
the hour when they had been ac-  
customed to quit, 5 o'clock, and  
then owing to a misunderstanding  
about the extra pay which they  
were to get for extra work, a mur-  
mur ran along the line and at 5  
o'clock, those who were dissatisfied  
organized

## THE STRIKE.

They clambered out from the  
holes which they were digging and  
stood shovels in hand all along the  
high embankment. As soon as the  
situation was realized, Mr. Arderly  
walked calmly into the midst of  
them and ascertaining their cause  
of grievance, spoke to them kindly,  
but firmly, saying in substance that  
the Railroad Co., desired very  
much to get through and would do  
the right thing by all, and they  
should have a half day's extra pay  
if they worked only two hours more  
and if they worked till midnight or  
after, they should have two days' pay.  
But that any who were dis-  
satisfied had better quit right then  
and there. He said further "Boys  
I'll do more than that, I'll send an  
engine back to Carson and bring  
out grub for all of you." These  
remarks delivered in such a kindly  
way had a most salutary effect and  
instantly the dissention ceased and  
work was resumed.

## THE SUPPER TRAIN.

Consisting of the second snow plow  
engine and the flanger was started  
immediately. It was necessary to  
run the local train back as far as  
Lake View and the drummers on  
board became clamorous for some-  
thing to eat. The train made as  
quick a run as possible, the condi-  
tion of the road making it dangerous

for them to run very fast backward.  
The various hotels in town were in-  
vaded and a lunch for 150 men was  
rapidly gotten together. Some of  
the drummers came down and se-  
cured a collation for their friends.  
When all were in readiness the  
train ran rapidly back to

## THE TRENCHES.

Night had now come on and the  
moon was shining in the thin air  
brightly. The boxes of food were  
carried all along the line and each  
man received his portion. They  
gathered in little bunches all along  
for nearly a quarter of a mile, munch-  
ing their sandwiches and sipping  
some good bracing stimulant. The  
scene was as weird and uncanny as  
ever was witnessed and has no  
parallel in the history of the V. &  
T. The white snow glistened and  
gleamed in the moon light and all  
along the dark figures of men stand-  
ing or sitting on the snow, their  
shovels lying idle for the first time  
since 12 o'clock. The huge drifts  
and piles of heaped up snow, the  
face of the wall all along the trench  
and the glittering rails wherever  
they were uncovered, made a scene  
never to be forgotten by those who  
witnessed it. About 10 o'clock the  
work had progressed so far that the  
plow could finish it and they began

## BUTTING THE DRIFTS.

This work was watched with  
more interest than anything during  
the trip. It was a sight never to  
be forgotten, and those who were  
fortunate enough to secure passage  
on the snow plow have seen some-  
thing that is not to be laughed at.  
Through the kindness of Mr. Ar-  
derly the APPEAL reporters were al-  
lowed to occupy comfortable posi-  
tions on the snow plow engines, and  
had an excellent view of the scene.  
The first drifts to amount to any-  
thing that the engineers thought it  
safe to butt, were encountered at  
the Mills station switch. At this  
point the drifts were from two to  
five feet deep, and the engines were  
detached from the two flat cars  
carrying the shovelers. The drifts  
could plainly be seen 500 yards  
ahead, and the fire boxes were  
crammed full of wood to keep up  
the enormous pressure on the pis-  
tons. The engineers and firemen  
stood ready to jump to their posts  
at the slightest warning, with the  
regulation look of determination,  
and the throttles were gradually  
pulled open wider and wider.

With almost human energy the  
great black monsters bent to their  
work; faster and faster they went,  
rocking and groaning under the  
strain. When the drifts were  
reached the speed of the engines  
was sufficient to take away the  
breath. The locomotives labored  
and clanked, the steam hissed like  
some mad animal, and the snow  
plow seemed to bend her head  
nearer the track. With a rear she  
buried her nose into the drift and  
the stream of snow shot upward  
and over the fences on the side of  
the track. The engines recoiled for  
a second and pushed forward with  
every inch of the machinery under  
a terrible strain. Clouds of pow-  
dered snow and ice flew past the  
cabs of the engines and into the  
windows. The fences along the  
track were laid in the snow with a  
crash, but still the great steam  
horses bent to their work at the  
command of the engineers, and  
snorted out their victory as they  
shot onto the clear track.

New drifts could be seen ahead  
and the speed of the engines was  
increased. Drift after drift was  
thus shot into space, fence after  
fence fell to the ground and the  
snow was thrown out like chaff  
from a threshing. Not a word was  
spoken by anyone in the cab, and  
Supt. Arderly only smiled when a  
stream of snow spurted from each  
side of the snow plow and the  
engines sprang forward with re-  
newed energy.

After clearing this portion of the  
track the engines went back and  
got the flat cars, taking them on to  
Franktown.

At this point Mr. Arderly held a  
council with his men, and an Italian  
informed him that the snow in  
Washoe Valley was in drifts eight  
feet deep and 300 yards long. But  
little credence was given to this  
report, and the faces of the weary  
snow shovelers showed only too  
well that they had labored unceas-  
ingly and dreaded any more drifts.

Mr. Arderly with his assistant, Cole  
Atherton, moved among them and  
they all signified their willingness  
to stand by him until he got to  
Reno. By not overworking the  
men he had no trouble and they  
were only too glad to show their  
feeling toward him.

The train then moved on to  
Washoe Valley and the drifts were  
nearly all conquered with but little  
trouble until the train approached  
Brown's Hill. The engines were  
again detached from the flats and  
another run made for a monster  
drift. When the engines struck at  
the cloud of snow and ice was  
terrific, the hissing of steam was  
louder than ever, the clanking was  
harder and the engines seemed to  
feel their power was lost; as with  
a final groan that seemed to reach  
Arderly's heart, they stopped in  
snow eight feet deep.

The snow shovelers were then  
tumbled out and the drift opened so  
that the plow could push forward.  
This took over an hour and was the  
last drift that hindered the train in  
its course to Reno. Many small  
drifts were encountered but were  
sent heavenward with a swish.  
When a small bank was struck, all  
that was to be seen was a white  
film that left the plow like a cloud.  
All the steam possible was put on  
now, and at 2:10 the first train for  
18 days with its crew of tired work-  
ers rushed into Reno with more  
welcome cheers than ever before.

## BACK TO CARSON.

Acting Superintendent Arderly  
went immediately to the instrument  
and sent the news of the triumph  
flashing over the wires. The mail  
was carried to the post office and  
preparation was made to return.  
The engines were backed down and  
turned around and the back trip  
commenced. It was made with  
hardly any incident save a tremen-  
dous wind which swept across  
Washoe Valley and seemed on the  
verge of capsizing the whole train.  
Mr. Arderly sat in the cab of the  
front locomotive. He looked very  
tired and care-worn and it was as-  
certained that he had hardly slept  
since the 16th. of January.

The following is a list of the party  
who stayed with the plow until her  
work was done and she returned to  
Carson: First engine, Supt. Arderly  
Engineer, Chas Thrall; Fireman, J.  
S. Hume; Assistant, Frank Bryant;  
APPEAL reporter, R. H. Davis.

Second engine, Roadmaster, Cole  
Atherton, Engineer, Wm. Wood-  
ruff; Fireman, Gus Biglow, Assis-  
tants, E. F. Chaffins; James File,  
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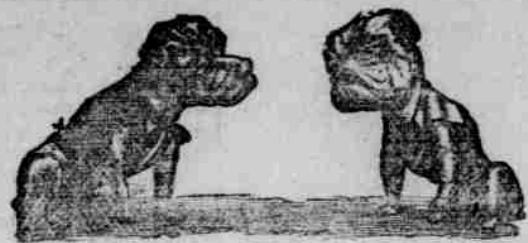
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